# Matehman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 15, 1901.

ARTHUR ROPES, General Editor.

#### Clark of the Oregon.

Man and ship are inseparable. They are linked together in the hearts of the American people. Hardly a day or a week passes but somewhere in this broad land is found some fervid expression which shows how deep and J. W. Brock hands to the JOURNAL a in Kansas City, Mo., inclosing a clip- Admiral of full rank. ping from the Star of that city, bearing for a title these names so gloriously associated in the naval history of the war with Spain. Mr. Harrington is himself a Vermonter, and has for Captain Clark all a Green Mountain Boy's devotion.

The clipping in question is a communication from LeRoy, Kan., by one who served under Captain Clark at Santiago. After referring to the report that Captain Clark is to be appointed governor of the Naval Home at Philadelphia, the writer, Roden R. Duff, pays a warm tribute to his old commander, and gives interesting incidents of a paval battle unique for the character and armament of the contestants, for the utter extinction of one of the opposing fleets, and the immunity of the other from serious injury:

I wish to say a few words in honor of one of the greatest, bravest and kindest men in the United States navy. I had the pleasure of serving under Captain Clark as a volunteer on board the U. S. S. Oregon during the Spanish-American war. As third class quartermaster, my duties were principally those of signalman and my station at Captain Clark whenever he came on the bridge. He treated every man of us as gentlemen. He talked to us as if with that courage which was one of his strongest points.

All during the battle of Santiago,

Captain Clark stood out in the open on top of the forward thirteen-inch turret and directed his ship from there regardless of the fearful concussion of those thirteen-inch guns, which nearly lifted him off his feet, to say nothing of the screaming and bursting of shells, which | tobal Colon. were going over us and, it seemed, were dropping everywhere around us. He stayed there when we were only 1,500 yards from the entire Spanish out to him with a message, he was sent back instantly and told not to expose

himself. If it had not been for Captain Clark safe in Spain today. The Brooklyn was unable to stop her, and commo-dore, now admiral, Schley signalled to the Oregon twice, asking us if we could make out whether the Christobal Colon lyn was four miles further out to sea than we were. After the battle was over, Admiral Schley went aboard the Christopal Colon, as senior officer, to receive the surrender. He afterward went aboard the New York, which, in the meantime, came up, and said to Admiral Sampson: "I have the honor of capturing the Christobal Colon." The captain of the Christobal Colon spoke up and said: "Commodore Schley, if it had not been for that white devil over yonder (pointing toward the Oregon), I would have been safe in Havana in the morning."

As Commodore Schley went from the New York to the Brooklyn not a cheer went up, but when Captain Clark left the side of the Oregon—have you ever attended a Yale-Harvard foot ball game? The men cheered him from the time he left his ship until Admiral Sampson received him with open arms on the New York and the Spanish captain shook his fist at his back.

Two days after the battle Commodore Watson came aboard of us, off Santiago, and taking our skipper in his arms, shouted "Damn it, Clark, I would have given my right arm to be with you!" That is the kind of metal that the captain of the U. S. S. Oregon was made of and I don't think that any man or officer ever heard Captain Clark say an unkind word to any one. I shall always consider it an honor and a pleasure to have served under such a man as Captain Clark, U. S. N .- Roden R. Duff.

When testimony points invariably in one direction, when the evidence is always of the most unqualified character, when these qualities are found in the statements of witnesses of every degree, when there is no attempt at denial or cross-examination, it must be admitted that a reasonably clear case has been established.

In any controversy, any bitterness, ever involved? His superiors in rank, umns. from the head of the navy department down through all the grades of command, invariably have conceded to him a record without a flaw in the comthe Golden Gate till the last gun was

ship's hurry mission. The stokers, ger's editorial eye was steadfastly fixed bags over their shoulders and gone fainting in the "hell-hole" of the fire ber course or her bow pointed to the enemy.

In this commander was the most splendid combination of physical cour- Those were trying times for newspaage, professional skill, resoluteness of pers having the courage of their manpurpose, readiness for any emergency, hood. Political and personal ostracism mastership of men, manhood and modesty mingled, achieving always the greatest results. In England, as a British naval officer of high rank has said, he would have been made an admiral immediwide spread are love, honor and admir. ately after the battle of Santiago. Oa ation for the commander who made the the official roll of naval officers he is good ship the most famous vessel in still a captain, by the grace of officialhistory. Illustrating this truth, Hon. dom at Washington, which has its favorites it seeks to honor, but in the day. The independent, "plain, blunt letter from M. J. Harrington, a broker hearts of the American people he is speaking" Vermont newspapers wel- Randolph and the Democracy, and

#### Feeding Fat Its Grudge.

The New York Sun has another atbrine but which have a strong similitude to the crocodile's traditional liba- smile of patient heroism take as well tion to grief-over the circumstance, as as give hard blows. it puts the matter, that John W. Philip, of the memorable group of commanders who destroyed Cevera's fleet and pulled the cornerstone from out the foundation of Spain's power of war making, "was the one man to die without receiving a word either of honor or gratitude from his country."

Philip was in command of the Texthe nature of the case, after the first ing or homicide, and required as an brush, when the Spanish squadron was admonition to others who carry and coming out of the harbor of Santiago use firearms. and heading westward, the Texas played only a secondary part in the of their peers have declared were not battle. After ten o'clock, as appears from the official reports, that ship was mond and Grogan, respectively, at mile in the lead of her, and she soon their inability to handle a gun with a all times was on the bridge. In that after gave up the chase. The effect- decent regard for the safety of those way I was brought in contact with its fighting thereafter was maintained only battleship keeping up with the prudence. Accidental killing by a gun, we belonged to him and inspired us Spaniards, which had drawn alongside rifle or any kind of a firearm, ought to destruction of the Teresa and Oquen- fires a bullet through his wife, mortally do, and later in the battle was the sole factor in the destruction and surrender of the powerful Vizcaya and Chris- be severely punished. Similar reck-

design-to advance Captain Clark of hills. fleet, but when one of his men came the Oregon to the rank his supreme services merited, the way was left open of Parsons and Eastman, as the jury for Captain Philip's promotion to the found the facts, or this case in Barre, grade of rear admiral. Furthermore, and scores of others, a law ought to be the Christobal Colon would have been the press and people of the whole na- made that will be adequate in its puntion, by many sincere and fervid words, | ishments and deterrent in its influence. made it plain to the brave and knightly | The sale and use of firearms ought to commander of the Texas how deep was be brought under the most rigid regutheir feeling of gratitude for his part in lation. Existing freedom and promishad her eleven-inch guns or not. As this decisive battle, and how highly cuousness of sale, and especiallylof use senior officer of the fleet, it was his bustered they held him in honor as a man and a of deadly weapons, is reprehensible. defender of his country. People nor and ought to be brought under the government can be justly charged with most rigid and wholesome restraint. A neglect or ingratitude in respect of person taking a stroll in the woods or Philip of the Texas. It is a matter of on the hills, on Sunday, in the "open profound regret to the people, of deep disgrace to the government, that the same cannot be truthfully said in respect of Clark of the Oregon.

> The Sun makes its deprecatory reference to Philip, apparently, not because it loves and honors the former commander of the Texas more, but because it likes Schley less, and employs this means, as the context of its article shows, to "feed fat its grudge" against that officer.

# The New Freedom of the Press.

No agency can accomplish more good for Vermont than the press, but it must pursue its own methods, just every other business enterprise. When the people of Vermont finally become accustomed to their newspaper speaking out every day with the plain, blunt directness that characterizes the metropolitan press, then we shall begin to experience some of the benefits of well-considered publicity. The fear of newspaper publicity is a restraining influence in every community where the legitimate power of the press is recognized. Any transactions, plans, conditions, enterprises, or motives that cannot bear the strong light of publicity are generally of doubtful hon-esty.—St. Albans Messenger.

But there was robust independence among Vermont newspapers, there were editors "speaking out with plain, blunt directness," whether or not this quality "characterizes the metropolitan press''-certain of which are quite as likely as otherwise to be the newspaper attorneys of corporate or individual or any criticism, pertaining to the part of monied interests-long before the Mes- ism, and the particular boss it refers to the navy in the late war, has Captain | senger made the discovery it publishes is this same Gorman, of Maryland: Clark's command of the Oregon been in the foregoing extract from its col-

There was a time within the memory of newspaper men in Vermont er came to stay; they always regard it still in active service when things were done, or attempted, in Vermont-no mand of his ship, from the day it left matter what they were, "transactions, plans, conditions, or enterprises,"-that the science of government, to other fired that forced the fleeing Colon to | could not "bear the strong light of pubseek the mainland. His brother cap- licity," and were "generally of doubttains give him ungrudging praise. All ful honesty." Against these things and partly to her character inherited credit him with deeds that gave victory its decisiveness. His officers and crew craved double duty under his leadership, to insure the success of the

room, pleaded to be sent back to the Greenland's icy mountains or on In- fallen upon inhospitable soil, and they infernal regions to keep the ship on dia's coral strand. It's countenance have seldom had a crop which returned was that of the Sphinx, and its stony, them their seed. far away gaze betrayed no cognizance of events or doings under its own nose. was apt to be the penalty of the publicity they were giving to the "transac-

their opposition. But this was in the times of the old ish South African despatches are to-

Onward, Christian soldier!

# Should Be a Penal Act,

Protection to human life imperatively demands a penalty for accidental shooting. Punishment of the carelessness that is fatal to human life, or results in maining its victims, is deservas, having the rank of captain. In ed by the person responsible for wound-

Parsons and Eastman, whom juries guilty of murder in the death of Hampractically out of the fight, the four their hands, ought to suffer a term of Spanish cruisers being more than a imprisonment for manslaughter for ive fighting thereafter was maintained around them, and to teach thousands by the Oregon alone, which was the of others the commonest principles of the fugitives, and at close range with be made a penal act. A man who the rearmost was the decisive agency, makes a shooting gallery of his house, with her awful batteries, in the final as did a Barre man on Sunday, and wounding her, is guilty of an act of criminal imprudence, which ought to lessness is everywhere too common, Through the neglect of the govern- here in the country-in the dwellings, ment-in which there appeared to be a | in the woods and fields, and out on the

If there is no law that fits the case season" for humanity, is often in peril. In some localities about Montpelier, on a pleasant day, there is a constant fusilade of firearms, and what is true of this locality is equally true of others in the neighborhood of large towns, and in the open season for game that is not human.

# A Boomerang.

Ex-Senator Gorman, of Maryland, has been "hoist by his own petard." It will be remembered that, thinking to secure his own election to the United States Senate, he induced the Governor of that State to call an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of eliminating the negro vote. That body implicitly obeyed the instruction s of the boss. The result of the late city election, at which only 60 per cent of the registered vote was cast, in Baltimore is that 18 of the 24 aldermen chosen are Republicans. The result comes from the fact that thousands of independent Democrats, in their disgust at this attempt to do injustice, voted the Republican ticket straight. and thousands of others refrained from voting. Another cause is that the negroes have been industriously learning to read, while the illiterate whites have made no attempt to emerge from the dark pit of ignorance in which they have ever been enmired.

Never were truer words said than those from the Boston Transcript, commenting upon this phase of boss-

He is a "has been" that is desperately striving to be once more the boss. Such men never believe that the reform movement that drove them from powas temporary, for they are cynics who cannot realize that politics, which is with them "a game of mingled chance and hazard," can be something nobler,

Vermont-thanks partly to her press

on events said to be transpiring among forth to sow, but their seed has usually

#### An Early Season.

The spring is well advanced for Vermont, but the political spring seems to be far ahead of the season in nature. New suggestions of candidacies for State officers are coming along, though tions, plaus, enterprises," etc., which | Vermont's political summer is still encountered their exposure and aroused more than a year in the future. Dr. Webb is kept pretty steadily in the public eye as a candidate for Governor: Messenger, when its editorial utterances | Gen. McCullough, Speaker Proctor were more rigidly censored than Brit- and Senator Clement are "mentioned" with more or less directness. Hale of Lunenburgh, Bell of Walden, Viall of come the new Messenger, with its new Baidwin of Barton, appear in the lists editor, young and untrammeled, to of newspaper mentions for the lieutheir fellowship, and trust that in all tenant governorship. For secretary of matters he will always hew to the line, State and auditor the doctors are inlet the chips fall where they may. At dustriously sounding the public pulse, tack of Schley mania. It is shedding the same time, he must understand with some apparent disregard of exmany tears-which may be honest that the true editorial life, like the isting incumbencies. The names of Christian, is a warfare, and with the young Mr. Fleetwood of Morrisville young Mr. Fleetwood of Morrisville and the eloquent Mr. Hulburd of Hyde Park have: been thrust into the mixup, the former for Secretary of State, the latter both for secretary and auditor, and the St. Albans Messenger, now and the St. Albans Messenger now hears a rumor "that Col. C. S. Emory of Chelsea will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State next year." Graham of Craftsbury and Bailey of Newbury are already nominated to the office of auditor. Who is to succeed Mr. Bacon in the office of treasurer seems to be not yet determined. If early indications develop into realities, for an off year 1902 will be a period of some political stir in the Green Mountain State.

The oldest in date of appointment of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States is John M. Harlan of Kentucky, appointed in 1877. He had been two years before Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky and had been defeated by the customary Democratic majority at that period; and in 1876 the Republicans of Kentucky had in Benjamin H. Bristow, a candidate of their own for President of the United States. Mr. Bristow re-Cincinnati, Judge Harlan being the chairman of the Kentucky delegation from that State. He was a candidate for attorney-general under the follow ing administration, but was appointed instead a Supreme Court justice. He is the most conspicuous Kentucky Republican.

A faded flag with a single star passed at Houston into President McKinley's possession from the hands of the venerable widow of Anson Jones, the last president of the independent Texan Republic and the bitter opponent of annexation. At that moment the past made its apologies and acknowledgments to the present. No community that has had the luck to get into this nation ever regretted it afterward .-New York Sun.

Joseph Palmer died on Thursday May 9, after suffering for a few days from hernia. An operation was performed by Drs. Grout and Howe but too late to save him. Palmer was born in Waltsfield in 1826, had spent his whole life in this town. had spent his whole life in this town. He was widely known in this part of the county. Funeral services were held Sunday at the home of his son, W. J. Palmer. At the grave the Masonic funeral service was held by members of the Mad River lodge assisted by Collins Blakeley of Montpelier, Mr. Palmer leaves two children, Mary, wife of Ben Avery of Sprinfield, Mass., and Warren J. of this town.

Mrs. John Barber is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Heath in War-

Frank Hand of Waterbury is to move to the farm of Morlarty brothers and lumber If in need of phosphate call at Eaton & Joslin's.

Rheumatic sufferers should read and heed "Smith's Celebrated Cure for Rheumatism" advertisement in this issue.

# Ricker Mills.

Mrs. Frank Hanchett died last Thursday, aged twenty seven years. She leaves two sons and a husband who have the sympa-thy of a large circle of friends. She was buried by the Rathbone sisters on Sunday

Mrs. H. P. Ricker is quite sick and is obliged to discontinue her school for a few

Mrs. A. H. Ricker is ill. Miss Chestine Ricker is convalescent Mrs. Wilmot Campbell is improving.

B. S. Hooper of Hardwick was here on usiness on Monday. Thomas Emery has taken a job of peeling bark for A. H. Ricker.

E. L. Rowe went to Wildwood, N. H., on Bradford Center.

# Ernest McClure visited his mother, Mrs. N. F. Kelley, who has been very poorly with heart trouble the past week, on Sun-

Miss Eliza Batchelder, the teacher of our school, has nine scholars this term. The Odd Fellows hold their yearly en-campment at Bradford this week, Grass is looking finely in this vicinity,

Francis Porter has been making repairs which add very much to the looks of his

# Berlin.

Miss. Levi Strong died Tuesday morning after a long illness with consumption, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at two o'clock. The funeral of Adaliza True was held on Tuesday at the home of Sylvester Cum-

Descon Charles F. Dewey was taken to the State Asylum for the Insane at Water-ou Tuesday. It is sincerely hoped that his malady will not prove to be of a permanent

# A Keen Clear Brain.

# ABOUT TOWN.

#### Reflections and Observations.

Now that the golf enthusiasm has at last penetrated to this mountain fastness, we must do some hasty cramming of data and nomenciature, lest the game be called and we take upon ourselves the shame of the uninstructed. Mr. Dooloy, philosopulsing on this subject, as he is wont to do upon various interests of the day, enlightens his friend, Mr. Hennessy, upon many points in regard to it. And under cover of amusement at the monumental ignorance of the latter, one may obtain much information concerning "this game of golluf." Here follows an extract: "Ye have a little boy followin' ye, carryin' ye'er clubs. The little boys are called caddice, but what the little boys calls the players 'd not be fit for to repeat."

'Tis to be feared that the new field of productive and remunerative labor thus opened up to youths of the caddy age will render more arduous than ever the duties of the truant officers. They should consult proper suthority at once in regard to what sort of club belongs to this part of the game—and a special course for the use of these officials between the golf grounds and the school grounds should be laid out simul-taneously with the one now under construc-

Devotees are wont to tog themselves out in uniform, lest, carrying their kit of tools,

The requirements of the sport seem simple—doubtless fatally so to the uninitiated. But the vocabulary is difficult and the grammar intricate. So far as is known, no one has attempted to inculcate it by the Meisterschaft system, or has dared advertise: "Finent Golf Taught to Twenty Lessons." Certain common expletives may be employed at first, when the silence must be broken. Later, the vulgar tongue will be broken. Later, the vuigar tongue will be gradually abandoned for the classic, but it is well not lay too much emphasis upon the early acquiring of golf as it is putt. Mr. Squeers' famous method of suiting the ac-tion to the word has been frowned upon by modern pedagogues, and, in all cases, the reverse is now insisted upon.

It is a great old game, they tell us, and a royal one besides. Charles I was playing on the Leith links when they brought him news of the crouble in Ireland, and he let go his stick and went to see about it, with the same promptness that distinguished our Revolutionary hero, who loosed his grip on the plow-handle when news was brought of a prospective fight. And Parliament saw fit to restrict the playing of golf to certain days in the week, because the enthusiasm for the sport crowded out the practice of archery, a more practical acthe practice of archery, a more practical ac-complishment at that time. So some of the links in Scotland and England are almost as old as the hills and downs on which they the United States. Mr. Bristow received a strong measure of support in the Republican national convention at Cincinnati, Judge Harlan being the Andrew's Club at Yonkers, and from that center the enthusiasm has spread. Spring and other things "come slowly up this way," but, when they arrive, let's make the most of them. This game is suitable for young and old; is helps to attain an exact eye, a steady stroke, a skill in avoiding hazards, and, above all, it requires that much neglected exercise, walking—in the open air on a breezy upland.

The latter old-fashioned diversion is still a favorite with some—plodders, doubtless, who like the direct contact with the old who has the direct contact with the old brown earth, and get some recompense from the friendly touch, even when, as in the case of bogs, it amounts to a clinging fondness. And what these see and hear on the country roads and in the neighbor-ing woods is worth telling. But if it be true that "a man who has expressed his thought is somewhat least in pressestion of thought is somewhat less in possession of it," these pedestrians must remain self-ishly silent, lest the joy be sped

ishly silent, lest the joy be sped.

"I, country born an' bred, know where to find Some blooms that make the season suit the mind, An' seem to match the doubtin' blue-bird's notes-Hait-rent'r in liverworts in furry costs, Hloodroots, whose rolled up leaves if you, oncurl, Each on em's cradle to a baby pearl.—
But these are jes' spring's pickets; ware or sin. The rebble frosts'il try to drive 'em in; For half our May's so awfully like Mayn't. 'Twould rile a Shaker or an evrice saint; Though I own up I like our back'ard springs. Thet kind o' haggle with their greens an' things An' when you 'most give up, 'Ithout more words, Toss the fields full o' blossoms, leaves an' birds.—Lowell.

# DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.

The May meeting of Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held on Monday evening with Mrs. C. L. Smith on Barre street. Gen-

with Mrs. C. L. Smith on Barre street. Gentlemen were invited and the attendance was quite large. Mrs. C. H. More, the Regent, presided. The records of the last meeting were read by Mrs. J. A. DeBoer, the secretary, who also read a letter from the National secretary. urging all Daughters to be at Buffalo, June 14, "Flag Day," at the Pan-American exposition.

The theme for consideration was "Vermont in the Civil War." The programme included reading "Home, Sweet Home," and a recitation, "Aux Italiens," by Mrs. W. E. Terrill; singing, "Hurra for Old New England," with solo by Miss Katherine Smith, assisted in the chorus by W. D. Smith and H. D. Hopkins, and "The Vacant Chair," solo by Mr. Hopkins, with Mrs. J. K. Lynde of Williamstown at the piano.

plano.

The address of the evening was given by
Hon. H. A. Huse. His subject was the
general one of the evening. Mr. Huse
sketched briefly the service of the seventeen regiments of infantry, the cavalry, batteries and sharpshooters that went from Vermont in the War of the Rebellion, interspersing his talk with anecdote and inci-dent, paying through it all a splendid tribute to both officers and men. He was heartily applanded at the close. In serving refreshments Mrs. Smith was assisted by her daughter Katherine and Mrs. W. O. Lowe.

# GHASTLY DISCOVERY

A startling discovery was made on Monday in the ruins of the old Sophie Tabor house at Danby by two boys, who were playing there. The house was built 120 years ago and for many years was used as years ago and for many years was assed as a tavern, of a very unsavory reputation. While playing the boys turned back the old stone hearth and seeing some bones they began to pull them out. They proved to be those of a human being. The skeleton was not intact, but enough of the bones were found to show that the body had at some time been huried under the bones were found to show that the body had at some time been buried under the hearthstone to the fire place in the tavern. Further search revealed parts of an old watch and some remains of articles of wearing apparel. There is no way of determining whose remains they are but it is evident that they have been there many years. Old inhabitants of the town say many strange things happened there during the stage coach days. They state that sixty to eighty years ago there was a story current about the village that upon a certain occaabout the village that upon a certain occa-sion three mnn went to the tavern. One of them was never heard of afterward and the old inhabitants at Dauby feel certain that the bones found are those of that man.

# A Fast Bicycle Rider.

Will often receive painful cuts, sprains, or bruises from accidents. Buckleu's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and heal the injury. It's the cyclist's friend. Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Burns, Ulcers and Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Try it gsold by C. Blakely, druggist,

#### DOMESTIC.

E EAST CAMBRIDGE, May 13.—The jury in the Eastman case returned a verdict of not guilty at 9:30 Saturday evening. Affecting scenes followed the rendering of the verdict. Gone was the ordinary decorum of the place. Men stood up and waved their hats; women danced up and down and waved their handkerchiefs, and all cheered. The crowd seemed to be much more affected by the situation than the defend ant himself, although it was apparent that only by a tremendous effort was he able to maintain his self-control. He simply bowed his thanks, and then when the clerk had indicated that he was a free man, stepped from his cage, embraced his old father and sat down with him within the bar inclosure.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- By direction of the secretary of war, instruc-tions were cabled to General MacArthur on Monday to send to San Francisco at his earliest convenience the following organizations of the regular army; Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty third Regiments of Infantry; Fourth Regiment of Cavalry; Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirtythird companies of the coast artillery; First, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth and Thirteenth batteries of the field artil-

General MacArthur is instructed to transfer to their commands all men in the above organizations in their first enlistment having more than one year to serve, also men wishing to remain in the Philippines. All men of other organizations having three months or less to serve, not intending to enlist, are to be transferred to the returning organ-

It is expected that the movements of these troops will begin soon after the first of July next by which time the homeward movement of the volunteers will have been completed. It is the intention of the department to replace Mr. the home coming regulars so far as the military conditions in the Philippines require it, with troops, recently organized in this country.

morning from the Quail street barns and crowds gathered to witness the trouble. Squads of mounted officers prevented the strikers from assembling near the barns. At 10:15 the first car was run out, manned by non-union men. As the car swung onto the track a solitary brick went through the win-

Ten minutes later a second car came out Immediately a fusilade of bricks, stones and other missiles was directed against it. The car proceeded a block when the trolley wires fell with a crash some one having cut them. Flagstones were thrown on the track. A striker grabbed the trolley rope from the conductor. He resisted, was pulled out through the window by the strikers and marched back past the barn.

The motorman had ridden bravely through the fusilade and was badly injured. His blood streaming over his face and clothing, he was marched back to the barn where he was shown to non-union men huddled in the barnwindows watching the fate of their comrades.

A car was afterward ditched by the strikers. The non-union men in the barns were badly frightened. Twenty who had already left barn were hoisted upon the shoulders of the strikers and cheered.

ALBANY, May 11 .- The Governor has ordered out several companies of State troops to preserve order during the strike.

# PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

San Francisco, May 13 .- The sudien illness of Mrs. McKinley has caused an unexpected change in the itinerary of President McKinley. He arrived in this city quietly Sunday afternoon, several hours shead of the time scheduled. The state of Mrs. McKinley's health was such that the President decided to leave Delmonte and bring his wife to this city immediately, to the home of Henry T. Scott, where she could have complete rest for a few days and where a specialist could be consulted if necessary.

Secretary Cortelyou when questioned stated that there was nothing alarming | ulations. in her present indisposition and that perfect quiet and rest for a few days would restore her to her usual health. THE BARBARISM OF WAR. It was the impression, however, of those who saw Mrs. McKinley, that she is very ill and that her present state may result in an entire change of the President's programme.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 13 .-- Dr. Rixdy reports this morning that Mrs. McKinley is rapidly recovering her indisposition, which was merely caused by the long trip across the continent. The President left at eleven o'clock this morning for San Jose to join the rest of the party only missing Santa Cruz stop. His fellow travelers from the east visited the big trees around Santa Cruz during the morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- President McKinley returned late Monday afternoon from San Jose to the bedside of his wife at the Scott residence, where he remained until this morning. Mrs. McKinley's condition shall still favorable the President will carry out the arranged programme with some curtailment. He will visit Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto and make brief stops at San Mateo and Burlingame. At Palo Alto he will be joined by his entire party and the President's entry into this city will take place this afternoon in accordance with the previously arranged schedule.

There is a possibility of President McKinley's abandoning his proposed trip into the northwest. Unless there is a radical change for the better in Mrs. McKinley's condition the Presidential party will leave for Washington soon after the celebration in this section is over. President McKinley is much worried



this week a nice line of Runabouts. Buggies, Surreys, Driving Wagons, Spring Wagons, and Farm Wagons. Also a nice

#### Harness, Blankets, Robes, Whips, Etc.

We guarantee perfect satisfaction in both goods and price. Many have already viewed our splendid new stock with pleasure. Come, evenlif you are not thirking o buying.

#### **Everybody Welcome**

# O. R. COLLINS

over the condition of his wife and it is even possible that many functions ar ranged in his honor this week will be postponed or abandoned. Secretary Cortelyou says if Mrs. McKinley shall continue the trip with the President she would not under the circumstances engage in the social functions arranged for the party but will remain as still as possible during the remainder of the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- If Mrs. McKinley's condition does not show decided improvement by Saturnay, the President's trip to the northwest will be abandoned and a special rushed eastward immediately after the launching of the battleship Ohio. Mrs. McKinley slept well during the night.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-Mrs. Mc-Kinley slept until eight this morning, and there is now every reason to be-lieve that she will be wholly recovered before Saturday. The President was assured by the attending physicians that there is no fear of the recurrence of alarming symptoms, therefore he has decided to rejoin the party at Stanford University.

#### FOREIGN.

LONDON, May 13 .- The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent sends a sensational report regarding the situation in South Africa. That the governmenr has suppressed the infor-mation, but it is learned that Hoopstadt, in the northern part of Orange Colony near the Transvaal border, has been in a state of siege for eight months. The siege of Mafeking is nothing in comparison to it. correspondent says that Kitchener is advising favorable terms to be offered the Boers, believing the struggle is unlikely to terminate for years. The belief of the investors in the early close of the war has been shaken lately. A fall in Rand shares has begun in spite of drastic attempts to sustain

# THE SHAMROCK

WEYMOUTH, Eng., May 14 .- Lipton's steam yacht Erin towed both Shamrocks back to Southampton at daybreak. Sir Thomas' optimism regarding the new boat is weakening He thinks old Shamrock has improved surprisingly while the new boat goes through water with exceptional splash. He will try a new main sail in an endeavor to improve her.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 14.-Shamrock II arrived in tow of the Erin at noon today. It is firmly believed that the old boat has greatly improved since increasing her waterline, and the addition of a lead in the keel. It is proposed to treat Shamrock II in a similar

# TELLER ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Edward Chetwood, receiving teller for the banking firm of Brown Bros., 59 Wall street, has been arrested on the specific charge of stealing \$20,187.50. Chetwood conconcerning Mrs. McKinley's condition, fesses to losing money in stock spec-

LONDON, May 4 .- The war office today made public the statement that the number of farms burned in the Transvaal and the Orange colonies, shows 634 Boer houses destroyed. In a few cases the fire was accidental.

Safety of Ocean Travel,

The comparative, one might almost say absolute, security of ocean travel could not be better illustrated than in the latest trips of the Atlantic liners. A storm raged, the flerceness of which passes all memory, and yet every ship came in. They were late, of course, all of them, but they came in. Every one of them had been battered with countless tons of water, hurled with immeasurable force, and time and again the mighty liners were tossed like corks upon the waves. But they conquered triumphantly. Fastenings were torn from the decks and even propeller blades were lost, but they plowed steadily forward. There was a diminution of speed, but they went on. That wonderful machine, the essence of power, known as the Atlantic liner, is superior to the tem-pest. The mind of man subdues, if not drives, the elements.

Grain Fields in Norway. Less than one per cent. of the land in Norway is used for grain fields.